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THE HOLY NAME.

The said when pions Moslems walk abroad,
If on the path they spy a floating bit
Of paper, reverently they turn aside
And shun the scrap, nor set a foot on it,
Lest haply thereupon the awful name
Of mighty Allah should by chance be writ.

We smile at the vain dread; but blind and dull

The soul that only smiles, and cannot see
A thought of perfect beauty folded in
The zealot's reverent fear, as in some free
And flaunting flower-upp may be hived and held
One drop of precious honey for the bec.

Small wind-blown things there are, which any day

First by in air or on our pathway lie, with-winged moments specifying on their way, Brief opportunities, which we pass by leedless and smiling, little subtle threads

Carelessly we tread them down, as pressing on, Our eager inconsiderate feet we set On the unvalued treasures where they lie. We are too blind to prize or to regret, Too dull to recognize the mystic name Graven upon them as on annulet.

Of influence-intimations soft and sly.

Ab! dears, let us no longer do this thing, And thus the sweeter life lose and let fall

And thus the sweeter like lose and let rain;
But with anointed eyes and reverent feet.
Pass on our way, noting and prizing all,
Knowing that God's great token-sign is set.
Not on the large things only, but the small
—Susca Coolie

THE LAND AND PEOPLE OF

KHIVA.

The small tract of country corres-

sonding to the lower course of the

Oxus, and whose turn it now is to lose

neireling march of Russian columns,

attractive of the various khanates which

in the aggregate make up Toorkistan. Situated opposite that bank of the Oxus,

northwesterly direction toward the Sea

of Aral, the khanate of Khiya extends

engthways barely two hundred geo-

graphical miles. Its greatest breadth

near Kortchek) is only twenty-five geo-

graphical miles at the most. Consider-

ation of this fact lends color to the say-

ing that the real Khiva may be held to

xtend only as far as the waters of the

oxus can be directed, whether by can-

Inasmuch as the right bank of the

Oxus is higher than the left, and also

cause of its abutting upon an un-

signify the left band, where the exten-

sion of the land and the measure of its

agricultural produce conform with no-

madic wants ; where life-sustaining irri-

gation can be made to dominate over

the natural sandy expense. In the mid-

territory, conterminous with the

lower Oxus, had been forcibly convert-

ed to Mohammedanism, discord came

religious belief. The Tahirs had oc-

cupied (though a foreign dynasty) the

throne up to the end of the ninth cen-

tury. They unfortunately on many oc-

and of rule, had too frequently offered

up the country's welfare a sacrifice to

kids matters went still worse, and when

at length the Khivan princes began,

ent assistance to particular states, then

ountry to a most deplorable condition.

tory waste with fire and sword. Wreak-

ing destruction wherever they came,

these barbarians wellnigh obliterated

Khiva from the list of Toorkoman dominions. The restless and warlike life

naugurated by the Dschengarids, was

followed up to recent times by their descendants and representatives, the Usbegs, almost without intermission. The wars which devastated Khiva

throughout this long period of time

unfrequently went on to the laying

comforture of its settled population.

beginning of the present century dent.

ossacks, Karakalpaks, Tomutes, and over. The more primitive the race

entinuous wars brought the entire

ns, inspired by lust of possession

convey.

lization natural or artificial.

at the point whence this river bends in

considerably the smallest and least

its independence through the southward

By Hermann Vambery

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SCIENCE AND INVENTION.

which rendered into English may be its traits so grotesque and bizarre, with translated farm-yard. Do not fail to all its lights and shades. I see the -How to Escape from a Burning note how luxuriantly green the sumach | bazaar smallware-man displaying his and dwarf-been plants are. It is not Russian rattans, English fancy ware, altogether Nature's handiwork, for bright-colored cloths, looking straight those lazy-looking Usbegs, working before him with inexpressible tranquilwith primitive spade, alike regardless of summer blaze or wintry chill, have long since led the fertilizing Oxus through artificial water-ways of all dias though they comprised totality of all

of colder zones.

-The Vermin Asphyxiator.-These

The Railway Postal Service.

until quite recently, been understood.

it would be an utter impossibility;

mensions to the cherished plants. Per- earthly treasure. I see the armorer and haps some slaves may come to view—
plowmen, as it may be, the plow with
which they furrow the sandy soil being
a mere pole studded with a sort of
teeth; herdsmen it too may be, whose
duty it is to drive their master's sheep
and camels to pasture. Slaves, howaver are a lawyer only compatible withaver, are a luzury only compatible with how uncanny he looks out of his heavily the means of rich Khivans. The gen-shaded eyes! That one is a quac eral run of land-owners work spade in | doctor who bears about with him his hand winter and summer, month after many chemicals and galenibals, stored

month, with little intermission. Only the old paterfamilias it is who will be seen sitting on the pond-bank, shaded in bags large and small, in wooden boxes ditto, in many-tinted vessels of ancient form. In these receptacles one by his wide-spreading elms. Stay! per-haps we may add the farm-yard beadle, sarsaparilla, wonder-working decoctions whose time is divided between keeping and last, though not least in importance, order and playing with the children. the inevitable opium paste. Wee betide In converse with the two old patres- the incautions patient who resorts to familias it was that I acquired my best store of acquaintance with Usbeg life To him well applies the Usbeg reasonand character. Picture to yourself, ing propounded in the question, "What gentle reader, a certain man of fifty or sixty perhaps, wonderfully tranquil in death the Almighty has decreed?" Close notion as in speech, a man of high by the quacksalver's booth, what next d a nonor to all seeming, so slow of speech we see? A book-stall, to be sure, and a that he may just vouchsafe one reply man of letters, whom we will not call a to every three questionings—one who mere bookseller. He will bind you a never speaks at all until you have book, transcribe you a book, and, to sum spoken; who never falls into a passion, up all, he will publish you a book. Ah! who never laughs, whose every third what would I not give to have been able word will convey either some Usbeg o spirit away to Europe one of these moral or point of native philosopoy; Usberg book-stalls, with its manifold not that he plumes himself upon these literary treasures! In those tawny-

not that he plumes himself upon these literary treasures! In those tawny-things at all, only using them because colored pamphlets of coarse paper, a soil, and infected the air; fire would they are supposed to accord with his whole repertory of literary wealth would not destroy it, nor the depths of the please tell us." age and standing. Figure to yourself be found concealed—Usberg poetry and ocean retain it; under the name of all this, and you have before you a staid folklore, historical tracts, and other "Blue Billy" it floated in ghastly intedituvianism the converse of such companions, and thence, at my leisure, old fellows as these awakened within contemplate the varied scene withoutme-men before whose eyes the world's a more tranquil scene than would have progress might have been made mani- been presented by any other capital of est, yet in whom was to be found, no | Central Asia.

one spark, no atom, so to speak, of Eu- Not less enjoyable was it to me to seat

opean influence. Then and there the myself under the shade of some wide- it produces naptha, lamp-black, and a act, came home to me that I was indeed spreading elm-tree near the bank of red pigment; it is the solvent of resin, One evening he came to me, and put in Central Asia, a conviction that some reservoir, and watch the progress caoutchoue, and gutta-percha; it is a his arms around me, and kind of hugneither Japan nor China, neither the of amusement to which, in afternoon lubricant to machinery, and an essential Malayan Archipelago, nor, indeed, any hours, certain of the public would resign ingredient in paraffine-oil. There is no flustrated. It was a long time ago, and other part of Asia, is able any longer to themselves. Yonder little group, each such other water-proofer. Mixed with I don't know but what I might have individual with inevitable teacup in some heavier oleaginous body, it pre- hugged back a little. I was like any Occasionally, in the course of conver-sation, some religious topic may be Another little group is watching the tant against cholera and the plague, it dle ages, Khiva, or Charczm, as it was then called, must have possessed a better system of irrigation than now; for not only was its population one-third greater, but in pre-Islamitic times it political state of Toorkomania, or the political state of T caused the ancient pre-Islamitie Cha- of tea without number, between talk ing what a number of attacks will be refuse. rezm to be landed through the whole and talk. It is sugarless, and reputed made before heads are broken—forty or rezm to be landed through the whole good for digestion, so one is supposed fifty sometimes. In all these al-fresco who have suffered from the ravages of you think, girls, the poor fellow lost to drink a lot of it. Hot the beverage meetings there is sure to be one group the ground squirrels and gophers in his balance, and fell through one of the will be served to you, but pray don't of improvisatores and story-tellers. The California, and of equally annoying and doors into the street." blow-shake it about till cool enough speaker has not to complain of any imals elsewhere, will welcome a satis, to drink, such being the eliquette of want of attention while he recites his factory method of exterminating these

Khiva. Presently will be brought a tales of by-gone heroes' exploits, of cloth containing fruit, fresh in summer, mystic lore, or his poetry. Young and the inventor of what he calls the "Pa- his trousers. I held on for a minute in winter dried. The Khivans are won- old sit gaping with open mouths, until, tent Vermin Asphyxiator," for destroy- and tried to pull him back, but his susderful at fruit-eating between meals. perhaps some speech more wonderful You must eat much would you be than the preceding excites the congregapolite, and whether it be pegging into | tion to eestasy, the recital of some deed the fruit, or extracting tidbits of pillau, a heavy consumption on you part will be rewarded by such looks and gestures ago run away shrieking.

Took be restar of some destary, the rectar of some destary in flaming their imaginations in which sheets of paper saturated with sulphur or other substances may be burned, and the fumes forced out "There, that's right; squall and gig be rewarded by such looks and gestures | ago run away shrieking. of satisfaction by your host, that you cannot fail to be encouraged to do like- far from the towns, either on the pas- fan, which delivers the noxious gases, can't hear a little thing like that withwise for the future, To complete our turage grounds or on the monotonous with a pressure sufficient to drive them out tearing around the room and he-hepicture of Khivan rural life we must sand-steppe in the months of spring, into the minutest crevices. In the ing in such a way don't know enough to put in the children, old-fashioned look- when the sun is in the sign of Aries. ing little things, conspicuous for their land. Then comes the Noruz feast, a remnant large, melon-formed caps. There they of ancient Parsee culture. The popularies experiments were tried, among won't he. Catch me telling you any will be clinging to knees, or clambering upon shoulders, after the fashion of go to feed the sacred flame. Presents plants, of weevils in grain, of snakes in "But, Aun

vere either extraneous, i. e., with Bok- And how about the ladies? If not ara, with whose might Khiva was not | there, they will be thereabout, peeping owerful enough to successfully cope, at the stranger from behind trees and or else were the result of civil strife other posts of concealment. To mark running for prizes, the winner receiving need. Other incidental applications of suspenders hadn't given way. can be no longer any reasonable hope of foreign, has not a long, black Persian beard—what sort of a man can he be? from the giver of the feast often two, asphyxiator are as a disinfectant and three, or even more presents; or else deodorizer. It is well known that sulthe day. Beginning with a simple raid attains its climax. He is a queer man, or exploit of cattle-lifting, the strife not indeed! Mutual confidence being at length established, the womankind, waste of an entire district, and the dis- just now so reserved, will unloose their stout whip, which right and left she lays rather than its destruction, what is tongues with a vengence, asking you In this way it has come about that, dur- questions without end, some of the the last three centuries gone by, very plainest. Curiosity is an attribute wa has been the prey of Calmucks, of Eve's daughter all the wide we rid for his sport. I have often taken part | the desired effect. n this Toorkoman recreation, and hence Usbegs; representatives of each no- manners, the more pointed are these from experience can say that hardly any

madic race having laid hands succes- feminine interrogatories, and, if I may contest can be more exciting. "To sively upon the throne. It is only since add, the more embarrassing to responhorse! To horse!" is the standing cry of the Usbegs. Well-to-do people stick that one and the same dynasty has sue- In an ancient stronghold of barbarity, to their horses almost without interceeded in maintaining an unbroken legal in a land of most repulsive cruelty, mission, just to raise themselves from succession. The members of this dyn- where the very air is full of shricks of nother earth by so much higher, to asty are of true Usbeg origin, belong- tortured slaves-where blood often ing to the tribe of Kungrat, the chief flows in streams—there shall the reader princes of which have succeeded in ele- gaze upon a picture where poetry minvating themselves into a position of po- gles with the softest traits and purest ties of prayer, and to proclaim their aflitical importance through the success- characteristics of an ancient patriarchal mity with dust. ful repulse, by one, of a Russian attack, life. For man centuries past, Kkiva and through subjugation of the Toorko- has been celebrated for its music and mans to obedience, thus winning the song, its poetry and troubadours. In Bokhara the stork, in Khiva the night-True mental culture is wholly un-known to Khivan potentates of later heard in Turkey, and, it truth, I subimes, and a similar remark applies to sequently found the plaintive warbler and more especially while a city resievery ruler of Central Asia. The history of Khiva reflects the ethnical conthan its absence had been noteworthy

times, and a similar remark applies to every ruler of Central Asia. The history of Khiva reflects the ethnical conditions of its dominant race. The present usbegs of Khiva are an honest,
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student for the nounce of Usbeg men and manners, suppose you and I just foam into a havli, to use a native word, foam into a havli, to use a native word, that picture of a primitive life with all of a gin-mill.

Lunacy in Scotland.

An official statement, recently pub-House. - If a person in a house on fire lished, shows that there are in Scotland has the presence of mind to apply a nearly 8,000 lunatics in asylums, private wet cloth or handkerchief to his mouth dwellings and sundry institutions—conand nostrils, a passage can then be siderably more than half this number effected through the densest smoke estimated that there are nearly 2,000 without any serious inconvenience. If being females-while, in addition, it is possible envelope the head and face unreported, the mass of whom are little removed from pauperism. The number -The phosphorescence of the sea is of insane actually known to the official hie to two kindred canses, one being authorities has increased in three years the light emitted by certain living crea- about thirty per cent. Eighty per pent. tures which have the faculty of becom-ing luminous—a faculty incidental to are paupers, the remainder being private the discharge of their vital functions; patients, and hence the inference is the other being the light given out of drawn that "insanity is essentially a the bodies of the same creatures while disease affecting the less affluent classes." undergoing the process of decomposi- Moreover, it is anticipated that the num-Which of these exercises the ber of insane poor will go on steadily larger share in illuminating the ocean is | increasing until the sanity education of vet uncertain, and the point is not, per- the masses has made some progres. The haps, very material; but what is more average annual number of pauper lunato the purpose is that among the former | ties "produced" throughout Scotland are to be found three distinct genera, during the last thirteen years has been subdivided, in the case of infusoria, in about 38 for every 100,000 of the poputo almost infinite species. These three lation. Comparing the statistics of genera are the Acalepha (Manusa and English and Scotch asylums, it appears

Cayaneæ families) among zoophites, certain mollusca and infusoria. Of the Acalephæ, or sea-nettles, the Mammaria Scotch lunatics, it seems, are either scintillans is the most remarkable. It naturally more prone to suicide, or have is, when fully grown, no larger than a greater facilities at their disposal for pin's head, and yet has a luster that terminating their confinement in this makes it almost as brilliant as the way, the number of such cases of selfbrightest star. It is more especially an | destruction being much greater in Scotinhabitant of the tropics, and is a great | land than in England. contributor to the glory which the sea in those latitudes has over the waters Why Aunt Sallie Never Married. " Now, Aunt Sallie, do please tell us -It is not five years since all gas-works why you never got married. You rewere plagued by an intolerable nuisance member you said once that when you

that could not be got rid of-I refer to were a girl you were engaged to a minister, and promised us you would tell us about it some time. Now, aunt, "Well, you see, when I was about seventeen years old I was living in Khivan Usbeg. It is impossible to con- priceless documents. When tired, I patches on rivers, or, when emptied far Utica, in the State of New York. vey a notion of the feeling of bizarre would often drop into a tea-booth with out at sea, made wind-bound ships unendurable by its pungent smell. At present it is, in connection with its beaux. The one that took my fancy hideous twin sister, gas-tar, one of the was a young minister, a very promising most useful of raw materials. It is the young man, and remarkably pious and basis of benzire and nitro-benzole; it steady. He thought a good deal of me illuminates large factories and yards; and I kind of took a fancy to him, and things went on until we were engaged. ged me, when I got excited and some other girl, and pretty soon I pretended

from him, and when he came up close pushed him back again. I pushed him harder than I intended to; and don't "Oh, Aunty! Was he killed "No; he fell head first, and as he

depredators, devised by Mr. Bateson- was going I caught him by the legs of ing animals in buriows, and for other penders gave way, and the poor young purposes. The apparatus consists of a man fell clear out of his pantaloons into vessel capable of being perfectly closed, a parcel of ladies and gentlemen along

The true national sports takes place through a flexible tube by means of a gle as much as you want to. Girls that "But, Aunt Sallie, what became of

children elsewhere. How the little creatures do stare out of their large, interchanged. Then singing and dancter destroying rabbits, squirrels, or other creatures do stare out of their large, interchanged. Then singing and dancter destroying rabbits, squirrels, or other creatures do stare out of their large, interchanged.

almost impossible to see the lights of The importance and value to the public of the railway postal service has not, except when off a dangerous coast, the lic of the railway postal service has not, except when off a dangerous coast, the line thousands of warriors since history has power. The examination has led to the recorded the terrible struggles which, in the course of the centuries, have engines are continued at full speed. It taken place in Central Asia. A merchant in Ney York receives his is strange therefore that so few disasletters from Chicago, mailed in that ters like that in which the United city only thirty hours before they are States mail steamer Arctic ran into anmother earth by so much higher, to feel more free and of greater self-importance. There they sit, only just alighting to go through their formalied. But for the railway postal service, lieved by some persons, however, to be absolutely necessary. The interest in and melancholy shadow over our picture of Khivan life and manners. It is a reference to the government and political condition which bears the stamp of limes upon which proposed as a dark that a company running four steams thirty hours only, would take perhaps fact that a company running four steams thirty hours only, would take perhaps fact that a company running four steams thirty hours only, would take perhaps fact that a company running four steams thirty hours only, would take perhaps fact that a company running four steams thirty hours only, would take perhaps fact that a company running four steams and the matter has been renewed from the fact that a company running four steams and thirty hours only, would take perhaps forty hours in transmission. Every year, almost every month, adds to the number of lines upon which bears the stamp of number of lines upon which railway and prevented utilization of compressed air as a motive power was due to the imperfect mand Liverpool has adopted a plan known as the "lane route," proposed as long the fact that a company running four steams hips a week between this city, Boston and Liverpool has adopted a plan known as the "lane route," proposed as long the fact that a company running four steams hips a week between this city, Boston and Liverpool has adopted a plan known as the "lane route," proposed as long the fact that a company running four steams hips a week between runged or truly subline beauty. A river, of irregular ization of compressed air as a motive width, but of transparent blue water, now rapid, now as smooth as a mirror, flows between runged rocky banks of great loss was incurred by friction, and it is a political representation. reference to the government and politi-cal condition which bears the stamp of utmost despotism. A traveler in Khiva and more especially while a city resident, is horrified by crimes which would ant branch of the postal service of the one strip of ocean through which ves-

European, however uncultivated, but some true Asiatic. The articles of that uncouth dress are as follows: viz., a clumsy fur cap for the head, a sort of the readily attentions. I have thickly-wadded dressing-gown coverlet thickly-wadded dressing-gown coverlet of the somewhat difficult representation and poetry. In these accompliance and among the Crimean Tartars.—Leisure Hours.

be witnessed in Kazan and among the Crimean Tartars.—Leisure Hours.

of 1,7361 miles per annum. The report of the first year. 1836, shows the annual transportation on railroad and steamboat routes combined to the lane system is that one way it lies boat routes combined. The lane system is that one way it lies boat routes combined for the British scientific exploring ship railroad routes was at first reported to Challenger who was killed by a falling.

TO-MORROW. BY H. R. HUDSON, The morning hours passed one by one;
The noon came with its world of gold;
The petry household tasks were done,
And friends were gathered, new and old;
And all the wedding mirth begun,
And jests were made and tales were told But still be came not, though the sun Chased shadows from the wood and wold, Within her chamber, new arrayed

In laces' fairy gossamer.

She sat and wondered, half afraid,
And starting at the breezes' stir;
And starting if a bird betrayed
Its nearness by a chirp or whir—
Amazed, and doubting, since he staid,
What cause his coming might defer. Her sisters, gay an hour ago.
Sought comfort in each other's eyes,
And filled the moments' tardy flow
With hasty questions and replies.
The wedding guests who sat below
Whispered their comments and surprise.
The mother, moving to and fro,
Still kept her gentle, cheerful guise. The ancient clock, bedecked with flowers, Was pointing out the sign of two:
Too swiftly now the busy hours
Moved on ward in the courses due.
The bridal parents, loving dewers
Of old affection proved anew,
Lay underneath their tiny bowers
Unbeeded; and the moments grow,

And made another hour. The while She waited, grown heart-sick with dread, Her sisters sought with harmless guile To smooth the careful words they said, And tried with many a winning wile To scatter fears that silence fed, Still, with white lips she tried to smile But turned away and wept instead.

He may be ill," "If that be so He must have sent us some brief word," "We had the note two days ago."
"Perhaps some new delay occurred."
"I never knew the time so slow." Said one, in whispers scarcely heard, 'How strange! If we could only know! His coming could not be deferred!" And then, what will the people say ?"
"Oh, hush! speak lower; she may hear."
Is that a dust-cloud, fat away Upon the road, and coming near?"

It is! it is! I hope and pray
It may be Roger! Little fear
Sut that it is. A wedding-day
Without a bridegroom would be queer.' The noise of wheels had reached her car, The tramp of horses graven fast;
How quickly every brow grew clear
That clouds of doubt had overcast;
And, laughing out with sudden cheer,
Sin cried, "Ah, he is come at last!
I knew I had no cause for fear, But yet, thank Heaven, the fear is part ! I wonder what has kept him so!

And see—my eyes are swollen and red— They're only at the bridge. How slow! Tell me when the are near!, she said. She smoothed the laces' tumbled snow, Bewreathed the flowers that crowned her Smiled at the mirror's pretty show, And paced the floor with restless tread, "They're here, and there is Roger!" "Nay, That is not heger!" "Why, who, then?" "A stranger, and his hair is gray." "But Roger's with him "Look again!" No. Now he's at the door; but stay Listen. They asked him "where?" and 'whe What was it that I heard him say? The Eric Railway? Found at ten?"

A knot of people in the door,
And voices loud, then hushed and low;
"How many killed?" "You say at four?"
"A crowded train!" "If she should know?"
"Dead when you found him?" "Long before
And killed, I think, by one hard blow,
He must have him six hours or more
Netted within the ruins so, He had this letter in his hand It said he was to wed to-day, thought, perhaps—you understand— The news might come some harder way."

Only a gir's despairing cry
Ringing across the sunny air,
A murmur, fading to a sigh,
Then sudden silence every where,
And none had known that she was by,
And none had thought to save or spare,
They stared, aghast. "Was she so nich?" "You did not tell me she was her

And still the summer breezes fauned Each tiny leaf and bloomy spray, And still throughout the happy land The blossoms told that it was May;

For hearts may break and loves grow cold Betwixt the morning and the eve And still the sunset gives its gold To those who smile, to those who grieved graves are filled and men grow old.

And still the busy seasons weave ew lives and loves; and last year's mould Covers the dust of those they leave

The Bridge of Tiri. Now that war has been declared tween the Khan of Khiva and Russia, and that the latter power, according t the emphatic declarations of the official organ of the czar, the St. Petersburg but they have disappeared so complete-golos, will make a desperate effort to but they have disappeared so complete-out-door life, free and easy contact of black eyes at a stranger to be sure, and | mg go on day after day, until night has animals in burrows, it is only necessary | ground he got up and left that place in | subjugate Khiva, so long the goal of | said to sleep amid a solitude. As for | all classes, and indifferent morals are black eyes at a stranger to be sure, and if that stranger chances to be a dervish, which was just my case, how, after a little time, confidence being established, they will begin to play with the beads of one's rosary!

In go on day after day, then high has so long the goal of the stranger to be sure, and in the stranger to be sure, and in the stranger to be sure, and in the stranger to be sure, and the famous cities, of most of them it to introduce the flexible tube or nose into one of the apertures, close up the cannot be said with certainty where sight to be remembered. How that the sacred fire. They pile up the tambition, the celebrated to introduce the flexible tube or nose into one of the apertures, close up the cannot be said with certainty where sight to be remembered. How that the sacred fire. They pile up the tambition, the celebrated to introduce the flexible tube or nose into one of the apertures, close up the cannot be said with certainty where sight to be remembered. How that the sacred fire. They pile up the tambition, the celebrated to introduce the flexible tube or nose into one of the apertures, close up the sight to be remembered. How that the sacred fire. They pile up the tambition, the celebrated to introduce the flexible tube or nose into one of the apertures, close up the sight to be remembered. How that the sacred fire. They pile up the tambition, the celebrated to introduce the flexible tube or nose into one of the minute and the famous cities, of most of them it that place in the famous cities, of most of them it to one of the famous cities, of most of them it to one of the famous cities, of most of them it to one of the famous cities, of most of them it to one of the famous cities, of most of them it to one of the famous cities, of most of them it to one of them it to one of the famous cities, of most of them it to one of them it to one of the famous cities, of most of them it to one of the famous cities, of most of them it to one of them it to one of the famous cities, of most of the their heads with flower-garlands, in which roses of all varieties play a conspicuous part. It is, indeed, an interspicuous part. It is is, indeed, an interspicuous part. It is is, indeed, an interspic esting sight to gaze upon naturally this new method, is in its perfect safe. That, girls, is the reason why I never czar succeed in forcing a passage across | done "mighty works," such as would or else were the result of civil strife which prevailed at short intervals. Whenever a cultured population becomes surrounded by whole here surrounded by which prevailed at short intervals. Whenever a cultured population becomes surrounded by whole here surrounded by whole here surrounded by whole here surrounded by the consist either of wild, adventurous nowadic tribes, there some why I never the deep and rapid Baghrettee River at flowery attire. Amusements upon the surrounded by whole here surrounded by the corrown the surrounded by surrounded by whole here surrounded by surrounded by the corrown the surrounded by surrou For, after the Russian army of invasion | umns, towers, acqueducts, attest the has crossed the northern frontier of glory of its ancient estate; but the

kicking up thick clouds of sand; and the sport is that some young the sport is that some young man shall succeed in winning the lamb man shall suc ter, for the Amazon is armed with a animal, as of a rabbit, etc., is desired, consequently more marked, and that like an immense wall, and through bly, the places of old towns and villages | Berlin very much as the pronunciation collisions are not more frequent is the which access to the interior of the counabout her lustily, until more than one called a smoke paper is used, which, result of chance. From the masthead try is afforded only by the so-called youthful and not-blooded aspirant for when burned in the machines, produces of each steamer a watch is supposed to Gorge of Kuet Vyl, that is to say, the the prize gets many a red welt to show unbearable fumes that soon accomplish be kept, and infoggy weather the whistle Gorge of Death. Well does it deserve is sounded about every fifty seconds; that sinister name; for through it to given by practical scientists to the availbut when a vessel is rolling heavily it is their death have passed hundreds of ability of compressed air as a motive thousands of warriors since history has power. The examination has led to the

Thermopyle of Khiva; and, when the siveness. ever be allowed to cross the river with uses, and facility of control. a hostile purpose.

thickly-wadded dressing-gown coverlet for the body; and, to protect the lower for the body; and, to protect the lower extremities of his neither limbs, the care whole collections of this Usbeg rejoices in boots, not fitted to measure, but quilted on to make grant the deepest grave on record. His ody wrapped in a shotted hammock, as dropped in water close upon four the Khivan Usbeg rejoices in boots, not fitted to measure, but quilted on to majestic size with either straw, or if a "swell," some few yards of called June 2008 of the years and the current traits of Oriental thought, yet for women of a wrapped in a shotted hammock, was dropped in water close upon four the Khivan Usbeg rejoices in boots, not fitted to measure, but quilted on to majestic size with either straw, or if a "swell," some few yards of called June 2008 of the year of this content, and the opposing army, he had to sacrifico over ten thousand of his best wards of the argument in favor of the system is that the close of the year and the current traits of Oriental thought, the other majestic size with either straw, or if a "swell," some few yards of called June 2008 of the opposing army, he had to sacrifico to the opposing army, he had to sacrifico to the opposing army, he had to sacrifico to the opposing army, he had to sacrifico the traits of this content in favor of the system is that the close of the vegen with the opposing army, he had to sacrifico the traits of this country, and hour the protect of this country, and hour the protect of this country, and hour the protect of the opposing army, he had to sacrifico the pro overcame the desperate resistance of the opposing army, he had to sacrifice over ten thousand of his best warriors.

Among them was young Teng Deal the

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tee, that they stopped the course of the stream for three days, and that for weeks afterward the color of its waters was blood-red. In their superstition, the people of the neighborhood believe that, during the night of the day of the massacre, every year, the Baghrettee assumes the same color, and that the spirits of Tamerlane's daughter, of her lover, and of the immolated prisoners, haunt its banks on that occasion. Four times again sanguinary battle

were fought at the same memorable spot; but, on all those occasions, the people of the country succeeded in re-pelling the attacks of the invaders, The Russians, this time, will certainly have no easy task in trying to cross the river at Tiri. The frail bridge will pro bably be allowed to remain in its present condition up to the last momen owing to the superstitious belief of th people of Khiva that it was built be the angels of heaven, and that the lat ter were the first to cross it. This belief has hitherto prevented the khans of the country from substituting a more substantial structure in its stead. The climate in this remarkable valley is said to be as mild and balmy as its

surrounding scenery is magnificent. Indeed, the people of Khiva have a proverb, "Go to Tiri, and live a hundred years," In effect, the inhabitants of Tiri are noted for their vigorous and healthy constitutions. Sickness is almost unknown there. The men are all tall and well formed, and the women the United States, who did business as are famous throughout the country for a banker in the city of Mexico, and was their handsome faces and delicate complexion.

The Sea of Galilee.

The Sea of Galilee, the Sea of Tiberias, or Lake of Genesareth, is a sheet of water formed by the expansion of the bed of Jordan. It is about twelve and a quarter miles long from north to south, and at its broadest part six and three-quarter miles from east to west, But its width is by no means regular, its shape being that of a pear or a leg of mutton, the broadest part toward the north, and the more rejecting side toward the west, the eastern shore being by comparison straighter, except near the lower end. It is full of fish. Its waters, thick and muddy at the extreme north, becomes clear and bright as they approach its narrow end ; for Jordan, which flows into it a foul stream, leaves the lake a pure and sweet river. The surface is from 600 to 700 feet below the Mediterranean. The climate is genial in winter, and not excessively hot in summer. With shores that rise but gently, in most parts, from the basin, and whose color is uniformly brown where seen above the foliage at their bases, the scenery would be tame were it not for the fine hills, including the anomy tons of Hermon, which can be seen all around through the transparent ether, and for the innumerable effects of light and shade. Shrubs and blossoms add to the beauty of the coasts, which vary continually, being sometimes backed by broad plans, showing at others the openings of long gorges, and elsewhere, especially to the north, being broken into many and charming bays. Volcanic action appears to be energetic; there are hot springs in the basin of the lake, and very serious earthquakes occur. Wild boars are to be found on a plain to the north-

Those who have formed a mental picture of this sea so often recurring in sacred story—as who in childhood has not?-have, no doubt, imagined a water covered with ships and boats, resoundmen, and flanked by many proud cities rich with merchandise and glorious to the sight. Alas for these visions ! the cities, the men and the traffle were there, peace and rest. The individual who possesses neither house nor home is unquestionably more covetous that a fixed husbandman. The aim of such a one is to make up for the depivations pressing upon him by laying violent hands upon the property of his more favored neighbor. Plunder, robbery, forcible neighbor. Plunder, robbery, forcible neighbor. Plunder, robbery, forcible neighbor. Plunder, robbery, forcible possession of whole districts, forthwith possession of whole districts and possessing discussions and please of the same

Compressed Air as a Motor.

A great amount of attention has been in the course of the centuries, have and theory merely, but upon the rest of practical experience that it possesses all This Gorge of Death, at its opening, the advantages and few of the defects is several hundred yards wide; but it of steam. While it is more economical narrows rapidly, and, at its outlet, is than steam, it promises to be more manhardly broad enough for the egress of a ageable and far less liable to those ter-

invaders have penetrated thus far, there opens before them a landscape of truly long barred the way and prevented utilflows between rugged rocky banks of great loss was incurred by friction, and yet, in all the world there are none that ration. A frail bridge, made of reed amounted, in most cases, to from sixty- tures of divine beauty, and they stand grass, and swaying to and fro whenever five to seventy-five per cent. of the

They believe that to bathe in it is fatal, mountable difficulties, and numerous

underground work, it should be added the use of compressed air has been found to present the great advantage of furnishing a purer atmosphere instead

of deteriorating it.
It is impossible to see all the uses to which this new motive power will be applied. Doubtless, it will be applied to the propulsion of street and railway cars, as well as to the transmission of power to factories and mines. Doubtess, also, there will be multiplied forms of machinery adapting it to ev-ery possible use for which force is

Very Heavy Judgments in the Court of Claims.

The Court of Claims has rendered the ollowing judgments for cotton seized by Gen. Sherman's forces at the time of the capture of Savannah, and sold by the United States : In favor of Wm. Battersby and the executors of Thos. S. Metcalf, \$485,242, being the largest single judgment ever rendered by the Court of Claims, Battersby is an alien from Great Britain, who has resided for thirty years in Savannah. The cotton claim of Wm. S. Mills, another British subject, was dismissed on the ground that the cotton for which he sued was urchased by him outside of the Union ines and in violation of the regulations then in force. Judgment was rendered for \$155,554 in favor of Chas, Greene, of Savannah, also a subject of Great Britain. The main question in this case was whether an alien, domiciled during the rebellion within insurrectionary States, could be guilty of the crime of

treason against the United States, . The Court of Claims, following the decision of the United States Supreme Court last term, decides this question affirmatively, but also holds under the same decision that aliens thus guilty of treason by failing to observe their obli gations of qualified allegiance, were included and pardoned by the President's amnesty proclamation, of Decem-ber 25th, 1868. A decision was rendered in the long pending case of Eliza J. Atocha, administratrix of Alexander J. Atocha, deceased. Atocha was a native of Spain, but a naturalized citizen of expelled from that country during the revolution of 1845, which overthrew the

government of Santa Anna. The United States, having by the treaty of Gaudaloupe Hidalgo, assumed the claims of its own citizens against Mexico, Atocha presented his claim for losses caused by his expulsion, and it was rejected by a commission appointed to examine such claims. Subsequently, in 1865, Congress referred the claim to this court, which now renders judgment in favor of Atocha against the United States for \$2,049,500, being a balance of three and one-fourth millions provided by the treaty of Gaudalope Hidalgo, for the payment of the claims of citizens of the United States against the Government of Mexico, which now

remains unapplied to that object, Judgments were also rendered for 892,787 in favor of Wm. Cones, of Memphis, for cotton seized by the Goverument, and in favor of Harney & Levesry for \$42,306 for work and damages in building a bridge for the Government at Rock Island. In the case of the executor of John J. Piatt, a claim equally divided upon the subsequent question, namely, whether a payment of part of the debt, under a private act of Congress, does not bar the recovery of the balance now. Piatt, after press ing this claim upon the Government for many years, died in a debtor's prison in this city. The court, after hearing the argument in Halspring's case, adjourned until Monday, when an adjournment will probably be ordered.

Paris and Vienna. Of all European capitals, Vienna most suggests Paris; yet it is a resemblance of differences. The German nature here has been so modified by intercourse with the Scalvonic, that it has acquired something of the ease, gayety and mercurial humor of the Celtic French. On the other hand, it ing with the noise of sailors and fisher- has lost, in the process, the finer kind of development which grows out of stability of race and character. It has missed purity of language, leadsrship in literature and art, and the wider attracbegins the Orient, with its delight in physical life, its disregard of time, and easy avoidance of serious duties. Only, instead of its gravity and serenity which belong further east, we find vivacity of temperament, elsewhere unknown in Germany. Even before 1848 Austria was the gayest and politest of despotisms. In the transition to a constitutional government this feature of a popular character has not been lost; but the society of Vienna, I am informed, has rather deteriorated of late years, through the great increase of the merely rich. To the born Viennese, however his native city is dearer than ever. He finds no other atmosphere so warm and congenial. He loves the broad, lazy dialect, which contrasts with that of of Richmond contrasts with that of Boston; he loves his spacious Prater, as flat as the thiergarten, but far more sunny and luxuriant; his cafes, with the best bread in the world and the best coffee in Europe; his near resorts among the beautiful hill-skirts of the Alps; and, most of all, the enjoyment of a social life which may be conventional in its form, but is never cold,-

Bayard Taylor. The Grandfather's Chair in the Home. When one has gone through the struggles of early life, and the combats and by discipline, step by step, has risen to a state of screnity toward the end of life, is there anything more beautiful than that ripe, rich character of the matron or the patriarch? They are no longer able to work with the hand; and This loss work as they do. Yet, they are picover against the eyes of those who see

The perfection of an engine by which him right there in the Tombs, kissed The only general who ever did it was the great and terrible Tamerlane. But, before he accomplished the task, and all situations, is a matter of direct to go, but will do so as soon as he gets